

The Carmel Pine Cone

30th. Year

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

To the Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal:

I read with interest Mr. Rowntree's article, and agree with him in one thing at least, that the Government should not borrow money for constructive improvements, like the building of dams and making thousands of acres of land available for crops, besides furnishing electrical power for many purposes. The issuance of money for constructive purposes is a wise and profitable investment. However, I do not think that such issuance of money for the expense of running cities is a good or wise plan. Just what are profitable expenditures of public money is quite a problem. Not that the universal issuance of money by the government for many purposes makes it bad money, but there is a ratio or balance between money and property that should be maintained. This is more important than balancing production and consumption of goods.

Money performs a dual function: it is a medium of exchange and a measure of value. It is by keeping the balance between money and property that we maintain stability of prices, and keep money good. On account of debts and future production, stability of prices must be maintained for continued prosperity. Whenever we vary the level of prices, we injure either the creditor or the debtor, for when money is scarce, prices go down, and when there is an

(Continued on page 3)

Carmel At Half-Way Mark Of Bond Quota

At close of business Wednesday, Carmel had reached the figure of \$292,233.25 in bond sales of the 6th War Loan Drive, 44 percent of our quota of \$601,020.00.

The community has a special quota of \$148,240 in sales of Series "E" bonds. Sales of this series, aggregates \$68,261.25, or 46 percent of quota.

The period allowed for our reaching our quotas expires Saturday, December 16th.

The local committee for this War Loan urges that all our citizens do their utmost to get Carmel over the top early, by purchasing their bonds just as soon as possible.

For the convenience of those citizens who for any reason cannot get to the business section of town to buy their bonds, War Bond Headquarters in the A. W. V. S. office, Pine Inn Building, telephone 2220, will, on request send a representative to any residence in Carmel, to make out applications and transmit these and the checks to an issuing agency for bonds.

A special bond show will be presented by the management of the Carmel Theater at 9 P. M., December 14th. The film "Dragon Seed" based on Pearl Buck's novel of that title, will be shown. Admission will be by purchase of a \$25.00 bond; tickets are on hand at the Post Office bond window, both banks, and the Carmel Building and Loan Association.

Silver Star Awarded Maj. W. G. White For Wiping Out Machine Gun Nest; Writes He Has Been Wounded 5 Times

In spite of a serious shoulder wound, Major William G. White crawled to an enemy machine gun nest and put it out of action during the July drive in France. For this gallant act, he has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, his mother Mrs. Sarah E. White, learned this week.

He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple heart.

His citation reads in part, "For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action on July 7, 1944. When his battalion was engaged in an attack upon the enemy, an enemy machine gun nest threatened to hold up the advance. With utter disregard for his own safety and despite a bad shoulder wound, Major White armed himself with an automatic rifle, and crawled to the machine gun nest and wiped it out. The conspicuous daring and heroic devotion to duty of this officer reflects the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States."

The Bronze Star Medal citation reads: "For distinguishing himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States."

He was born in Carmel in 1910, the son of Sarah E. and the late Willis G. White; and attended Sunset, where his mother was one of the first teachers, until his family moved to Bakersfield. The

Whites later returned to Carmel, and Rev. Willis White instituted the annual kite festival.

William enlisted in the Marines when he was seventeen and remained in the service for seven years. He was in Carmel for a short period before reenlistment in the army. His wife is at present in Baltimore, his two sons, Earle and John, in boarding school.

In a letter received by his mother last week, dated November 1, and headed, Duchy of Luxembourg, he says, "Things here are rather much the same. It has been fairly quiet lately, but the weather is getting very cold with quite a bit of rain. It feels as though we should be getting snow."

"Have not been to Paris, as the column I was with passed to the south of it. I was in the fighting near Carenton, in Normandy, and some of the towns of France that I have been through are St. Lo, St. Malo, Dinard, Tours, Orleans, Bar le Duc, and Verdun. Some of the things and places I have seen

(Continued on page 11)

Life In China Had Its Hazards In 1899, Too. John Putnam Recalls Incidents In His Colorful Career

John Risley Putnam, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. Julian (Doanda) Wheeler this month, has had tea with queens, but since these occasions have been in connection with his official capacity as member of the foreign service, and since Mr. Putnam is a man of prudence, he declines to comment. Not voluble concerning the position of a queen's fifth finger when she drinks her tea, Mr. Putnam is, however, ready in his recollections of his first Carmel visit in 1928 when for seventeen consecutive mornings he played the golf course at Pebble Beach.

The Putnam career began abruptly at nineteen when his mother sent him on a pre-college world tour in 1895. He decided to go no further than China and accepted a position in the custom service of the Chinese Government under Sir Robert Hart. The first post was Peking. Getting there involved a journey of 90 miles on horseback in two days' time, with the thermometer at 4 degrees below zero, and occasional pauses to thaw out the feet over charcoal burners along the way. Later he was transferred to Chin Kiang. His two-wheeled and hooded Pekinese cart arrived at the station in time for him to see the smoke of the departing train on the horizon. The next 24 hours were spent in the railroad station, but because he missed that train, he had the opportunity of meeting an Englishman who detained with the next arrival. This was Dr. Morrison, representative of the London Times, and first of the foreign correspondents in the Orient, who was later to report the fall of Port Arthur and become the pioneer of war reporting.

There were times when delays were not only fretful but tense, for this was a day when trains were not taken for granted in

China. On one journey the train was halted by 500 Chinese lying upon the track. Others gathered around holding flails and spears suggestively, and there was also a detachment of mandarin guards with flint-lock guns, facing down the six foreign travelers and dem-

(Continued on page Six)

NOTICE TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Owing to labor shortages and war time production difficulties, a advance copy on drives, entertainments, lectures, benefits, club and organization meetings must be in The Pine Cone office Tuesday before noon. All the type for The Pine Cone cannot be set Wednesdays and Thursdays, so those days must be reserved for the handling of live news copy. It is no hardship on publicity chairmen to get their copy in before Tuesday noon, as generally they know the details of the affairs they are publicizing well in advance. Whereas, handling their material after Tuesday puts too great a burden on The Pine Cone mechanical staff, which for many months has been working more hours a day than is decent, even in war time. —THE EDITOR.

McKinstry Saw Princeton Go Down Off Luzon

Edward McKinstry arrived home Monday, none the worse for his ducking. He was standing by at the auxiliary signal station on the forward flight deck when the Jap bomb, which spelled death to the Princeton, struck amidship.

"I didn't know what had happened," McKinstry told The Pine Cone yesterday, for he hadn't seen the lone Jap plane, coming out of a cloud, drop its "egg." "I felt the ship vibrate and I looked over the side and saw smoke pouring out of the hold."

Council Approves Xmas Tree; Frown On Games In Park

Carmel is to have a municipal Christmas tree, the councilmen decided Wednesday night, instructing Street Superintendent William Askew to dress with lights the pine tree growing in the parkway in the center of Ocean Avenue at Junipero.

The council members also intimated that they would consider favorably a request on the part of any Carmel organization for permission to decorate another tree on Ocean Avenue.

Still thinking of Christmas and the congestion it entails at the post office, the councilmen acted favorably on Police Commissioner Allen Knight's request that a twenty-minute limit be placed on parking in the post office block, and instructed City Attorney Peter Ferrante to draw up an ordinance to be voted on at a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 5:30.

Carmel young people received a round of criticism from the members when Mayor P. A. McCreery reported complaints from citizens that the football games indulged in by local boys were damaging the turf in Devendorf Plaza; also, some of the youngsters had been observed to pick up pieces of turf to throw at each other and at passers by, the Mayor said. The councilmen, after lengthy and thoughtful debate, passed a resolution expressing their disapproval of athletic activities in the park and instructed Chief of Police Roy Frates to run the kids off the lawn. The problem of how to word a sign so that it would be clear that the lawn was free to walkers, sitters, and liars, but not to players, and just what can be included in the term "athletic activity," was put over until next meeting.

Tree removal requests were denied Abbie McDow, 555 Monte Verde, James Houston, Dolores Street, between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia; granted Mrs. E. A. Wilkerson, Carpenter and Third, and G. W. MacFarland, Fourth between Dolores and Lincoln. In each case the council as a whole had visited the suspect tree and passed judgment as to whether it constituted a hazard or not.

Transfer of business license for the Sea View Inn from Pearl and Olive Stout to F. H. and Mary Pogge was granted after the latter provided the council with an affidavit from the Stout Sisters that they had been catering to a clientele a little over 50% of which is transient, since 1924. As this was before the present zoning ordinance was passed, there is no legal impediment to the new owners

(Continued on Page 16)

Fires broke out and McKinstry and his fellow seamen on the flight deck worked frantically jettisoning the highly inflammable planes in the hope of preventing the spread of the flames. In the series of blasts that followed, as the small calibre ammunition and the torpedoes exploded, the water system was destroyed so that the hoses were of little use until orders came to abandon ship, when the men used them to slide over the side into a choppy sea.

McKinstry remembers most vividly two things, the incredible and terrifying roar when the forward elevator blew up, and a sight that came later, after the order had come to abandon ship and he had slid down the paravane chain and was floating around in the debris, buoyed up by his safety belt. "This guy comes floating by on a raft made out of a mattress supported by two powder kegs. He was lying on his back, singing."

Within half an hour a destroyer picked up the men from the Princeton and put a torpedo into the mortally wounded airplane carrier. McKinstry saw her go down.

He entered the service in October 1943, and received his training at the Great Lakes Naval training station. In May of 1944, he was assigned to the Princeton and saw action at Saipan, Guam and Palau before the Princeton's destruction off Luzon. He will remain here with his father Paul McKinstry until after Christmas, when he will be reassigned to duty.

Legion Of Merit Posthumously To Colonel L. A. Quinn

The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously to Colonel Lawrence A. Quinn, who lost his life in the South Pacific in 1942. The citation was presented with medal to his wife, Mrs. Edith Quinn, at her home in Carmel at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, December 2, by Brig. Gen. William E. Bergin. The citation was read by Major Carl Arnold.

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Southwest Pacific area from 14 May to 5 November 1942. Colonel Quinn assumed command of his regiment at a time when unfortunate circumstances had lowered its efficiency and morale. He took prompt and positive action to restore confidence, raise morale and establish a high standard of discipline and training. Although the division to which his unit belonged was in movement almost continuously,

(Continued on page four)

Native Liturgical Art To Develop Here Mrs. Martinez Says

Liturgical art should be encouraged in the United States in order that coming generations may have an idea of our spiritual backgrounds, suggested Mrs. Elsa Martinez in addressing the luncheon gathering sponsored by the Choir Mothers' Association of the All Saints' Church last Wednesday. She added that what we have in America to date is almost entirely a reflection of Europe, and that we are in this country on the verge of establishing an art created from our own spiritual expression.

Speaking of liturgical art as it utilizes figurines for the subject of the Nativity, Mrs. Martinez pointed out St. Francis as the pioneer in this movement. In 1273 he furnished a cave with figures, crib and animals to impress upon his followers the significance of the day. Afterwards, many requests were made from the brothers for like representations, and King Charles of Naples assembled the most noted artists of Italy to create a collection of 200 animals and 500 people which has since been preserved in the museum of Naples.

Here in America the supply of figures for the crib is unfortunately limited, especially since the war has cut off the European imports and, in a measure, the Mexican ones.

After the program guests were invited to view the beautifully made crib placed in the Church School Annex by Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, who arranged it especially for the children.

Mrs. T. C. Holmes was in charge of arrangements for the day, and Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis presided in the absence of Mrs. V. P. Millis. The exceptionally colorful Christmas decorations were the work of Miss Flora Stewart and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe. The singing of carols was led by Mrs. Edith Anderson with Mrs. W. B. Williams at the piano. The devotional was led by Mrs. B. Bacon.

"Shhhhhhhhhhhhh"

In Junior Writes Home Column of the last issue of the Monterey Fog Horn, the U. S. Naval Air Station publication, Junior says: "I finally tasted the ocean water, and it really was salty." He also mentions having liberty in Pacific Grove where he observed that after six o'clock people tip-toed down the street.

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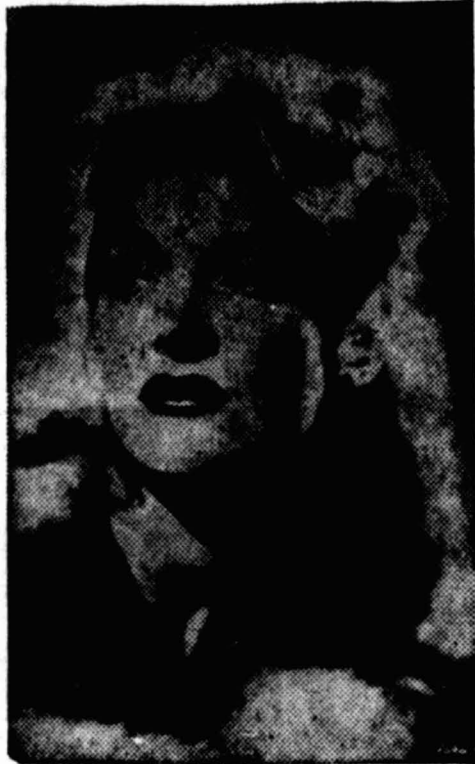
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Dale Melbourne, the young Australian star, who will play the role of Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" to be presented by James B. Cassidy, Friday evening, December 15, at the Salinas Union Hi School Auditorium.

Promotion Announced For Col. J. M. Rigdon

The silver oak leaf has been discarded and in its place is a spread eagle for commanding officer Jonathan M. Rigdon, of the medical corps, who has been promoted from Lt. Colonel to full Colonel.

Colonel Rigdon entered the medical corps of the U.S. Army as a first Lieutenant on February 24, 1930, and has made the army a career ever since. He attended the prescribed courses at army schools and in his work has traveled through every state in the Union, as well as the Panama Canal Zone, where he was stationed for two years. At present Colonel Rigdon is performing the duty of Acting Base Surgeon, in addition to commanding the Concentration Center at his post in New

Life Is Never Dull On PT Boat, Lions Learn From Lt. Craig

Guest speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Whitney's was Lt. Donald Craig, U. S. N., home on leave from the Mediterranean theatre, where as commander of a squadron of PT boats, his gallantry in action won him the Navy Cross.

He told the club members some of the humorous aspects of the "mosquito" boat activities, and had high praise for the British who worked with the Americans on some of their assignments. A story that proved highly popular with the audience concerned the gallant blasting away at a whopping big transport on a particularly dark night by the British who, after making a direct hit, asked one of the boats to go in and pick up the survivors. As the crew approached the target and received a closer view of it they radioed back, "Is it supposed to be inhabited?" The whopping big transport turned out to be an island.

Guinea.

Mrs. Rigdon and three daughters make their home at 12th and Lincoln in Carmel.

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PHONE 267

Psychologists Have Failed To Give Sufficient Attention To The Mind's Power To Plan, Says Forum Lecturer

Opening the second lecture of his current series "Man, Whence, Whither?," at Sunset School last Friday evening, Dr. E. O. Sisson, entitling his talk, "The Miracle of Mind," declared that by "mind" he meant not only intelligence, but all our conscious life: perception, memory, imagination, forecast.

In its complete privacy, Dr. Sisson said, the human mind is an extraordinary place for experimentation, as well as for enormous creativity.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
oversupply of money, prices go up. There is a very definite relation between the amount or quantity of money in circulation and prices. The government should issue money according to the needs of production, and trade and commerce, maintaining a balance between money and property.

But trying to balance production with consumption is a difficult proposition. Goods should be priced on a cost of production basis, and the surplus handled in such a way as not to affect the market.

Two laws make the price of goods, the Law of Supply and Demand, and the Law of Cost of Production. Surplus is wealth, and only hurts prices when it is allowed to flood the market. So long as the surplus is kept off the market, prices are not affected. This is especially true if we prevent gambling, and the sale of goods by those who do not have them.

I agree with Mr. Rowntree that spending (Desired Consumption) is a part of prosperity. But we must save before we can spend. So Production (saving) comes first, just as Capital is necessary before we can employ labor. In this connection we must not put the cart before the horse. We found that the New Deal was wrong—that it is better to have five men working five days a week than to have six men working four days. While apparently we have one more man with a job, in the latter case, none of the men make enough to save anything, but merely make a bare living, becoming subsistence workers. With five men working five days a week, they make more than expenses, and can save something. Thus they become miniature capitalists, and they put the sixth man to work by buying an extra pair of shoes, or clothes, etc. This is the principle of Capitalism. Industry is the way to wealth, and if we do not create wealth we cannot share it. Prosperity comes through production, distribution (spending), and service.

FRED B. HUMPHREY,
Box 1564, Carmel, Calif.

Mission Boys Hold Leaping Lizards to 12-14 Score

Carmel has a football team organized, coached, and managed by a thirteen year old sport's impresario, Anton Janda. His team composed of Carmel Mission boys has been conducting regular practices since October, and under the management of young Janda played two games last week end.

On Saturday they met Charley Frost's Monterey Junior Bombers at the Monterey High School grounds and were defeated 14-0, but on Sunday when the Leaping Lizards of Salinas Sacred Heart came to meet the local boys on the field at the Carmel High School, they held their own for a score of 12 against the visitors' 14.

The game was hard-fought and full of spirit, attended by such dignitaries as Father O'Connell himself, and representatives of the Salinas press, complete with photographer. While there were line-men and referee, there was not much in the way of equipment. Here and there were scattered shoulder pads and in lieu of cleats, chair glides had been used on certain of their shoes, though the general result was perhaps more slide than grip.

The boys who played for Carmel Mission included Anton Janda, Dionicio Narvaez, Paul Artellan, Jimmy Hare, Pat McInnis, Ronald Stoney, Dennis O'Malley, Frankie DeAmaral, Peter Krupoki, Kenneth McKenna and Dick Kelley.

tion goes on by the processing of the contents of our minds into forms that our experience has developed for us. Every common noun is an abstract idea with a tag."

Referring to man's powers of perception, Dr. Sisson emphasized that the only world we know anything about is a world that does not exist of itself, but exists by virtue of being perceived by us; hence all that we hear, see, taste, smell, etc., is tinged with our own subjectivity.

"Memory," said Dr. Sisson, "is a miracle in that through it we still possess things that have ceased to exist; by its means, mind has the power to re-create what happened earlier." In these two respects, perception and memory, mind gives us the whole picture of our experience, and in them, mind is subject to control of the outside world. But in imagination, the mind is free compared with its capacity or functions in perception and memory.

Dr. Sisson feels that psychologists have failed to give sufficient attention to the functions of the human mind in the field of Forecast. In his opinion, Forecast is probably the real purpose of mind in the form of what we call intelligence or planning. He says that man has succeeded very largely by his ability to plan his actions, to see them in advance, to supplement them with immunity from consequences.

Dr. Sisson said he would deal more fully with the subject of Communication in his next talk, Friday, December 15, but touching lightly on it last Friday, he pointed out that we do not communicate the status of our minds. "We communicate ideas, and ideas are a processed affair . . . Communica-

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Carmel

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Meandering Thoughts by a Rambling Carmelite.

Carmel is indeed feeling the presence of many new and handsome faces. This is apparently a particularly rich historical period in the life of the little village by the Sea. The older inhabitants are not unaffected by these new faces. As Yule tide approaches, a happier smile graces the countenance of the village. Babies by the dozen toddle along 'L'avenue de Mer' and the same usual number of town pups to be greeted despite the obvious anti-pup legal restrictions. Speaking of this singular phase in Carmel village life, I never could see where and why the politico-legal mind bothers to raise Cain over a matter of a few friendly dogs making their homes in Carmel, along with the squirrels, the blackbirds, the raccoons and multitudinous sow bugs. In this world, there is space for every living being, be he gnat or titan.

Mr. Clifton Williams, retired Milwaukee legal light and member of the local art academy (his paintings are on exhibit in the contemporary showing at the gallery) has recently had raccoon trouble. The other night, over at the hos-

pitable home of Abel Warshawsky, Clifton recounted a tale of raccoon strategy that just about beats anything I've yet heard. It appears that Mr. Williams had assiduously planted a half dozen fine rose bushes. Mr. Williams then laid whole family of them, to dig huge holes around the bases of the bushes. Mr. Williams then layed out several steel traps. The wily and amazingly artful raccoons calmly turned the traps over, thus rendering them useless. Raccoon like in his answering thinking, Mr. Williams, the following night turned the traps over himself but allowed them to remain set. Result, one raccoon caught. Like a scarecrow, the fate of this raccoon ever afterward kept the others away. This story goes to prove that if one can think in raccoon terms, one can defeat the wily little fellows. It may be pointed out again, that Mr. Williams has a thorough grounding in legal thinking. Pause for meditation.

OSBORNE BABY BORN

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Osborne are the parents of Susan Morse Osborne, born on November 30 at the Community Hospital.

AUXILIARY P. O. OPEN

The Auxiliary postoffice at Dolores and Eighth opened yesterday and from now until Christmas Carmel people will call there to receive all packages with the exception of those that come C.O.D. or insured. Also, during the holidays, the postoffice will be open Saturday afternoons until six p. m.

DAUGHTER BORN

On November 30, baby daughter Barbara Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zarp at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Zarps live at Santa Fe and Second sts.

USE OF CAR OILS

Use of lighter oils may reduce the rate of gasoline consumption in the automobile but, according to the California State Automobile Association, transmission or gear assembly is designed for certain lubrication requirements and the safest course is to follow the automobile manufacturers' seasonal oil recommendations.

Exhaustive tests, says the California State Automobile Association, indicate that 75 per cent of the wear on an automobile engine's cylinder and piston assemblies occurs during the starting period.

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Origin Of Language Subject Of Talk By Dr. Arnold Wadler

Arnold Wadler, Ph D. University of Munich, man of Letters, of Languages, Dr. of Political Economy, for six years practiced Law in Berlin until in 1933 he became a refugee; this man whose experiences and interests have been so diversified and at the same time so intense, who has been an earnest student of Anthroposophy since before the death of Steiner in 1925, has made a most profound study of languages. "Common Origin of Languages" is the title of a three-volume work of Dr. Wadler, published in Switzerland prior to 1938. During a short stay in Carmel Dr. Wadler will give two public lectures on this subject at the Girl Scout House at Sixth and Lincoln Streets.

The time for these lectures, Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, December 9th and 16th, was decided upon in order that teachers and educators might have an opportunity to attend.

READ THE WANT ADS

Legion Of Merit Posthumously To Colonel L. A. Quinn

(Continued from page 1)

he utilized every opportunity to give the regiment the maximum sound combat instruction that conditions permitted. By intelligent direction and persistent indoctrination he prepared his men for combat. In large part as a result of his efforts, his regiment was selected in September 1942 as the best qualified unit to spearhead the American offensive against the enemy in Papua. On 5 November 1942, he met his death as a direct result of his high sense of personal responsibility and interest in the welfare of his men. Great difficulty had been encountered in the supplying by air of the 2nd Battalion of his regiment which had marched over the Owen Stanley Mountains. Colonel Quinn went with the ration plane to determine what might be done to improve the service and was killed when the plane crashed."

Attending the presentation were the Misses June Quinn and Marie Bruno, daughter and foster daughter of Mrs. Quinn, who are students at San Jose State, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. William Bergin, Miss Frances Passailaigue, and Lt. Wayne Anderson.

AAUW PARTY

Annual Christmas party of the American Association of University Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson at 1176 Harrison street, Monterey, on Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The program will be based on early Christmas celebrations of the Spanish settlers of Monterey. All members are urged to attend.

FREQUENT VISITOR RETURNS

Capt. Stuart Nixon of the United States Marines, who is spending a portion of his thirty day leave at Pebble Beach Lodge, dined with the John Geisens on Tuesday eve-

The Carmel Pine Cone

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ning. Capt. Nixon has served for twenty-six months in the South Pacific and is the son of the John Wilhoits of Stockton, who have many friends in Carmel.

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Matinee Tomorrow 2:30

BRITISH THRILLER

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James Mason - Carla Lehmann
Story of international intrigue in the mysterious Casbah of Algiers.

STARTING TUESDAY
Bright Comedy

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

Starring CHARLES COBURN
Story about an English lecturer who steals the cook of an American "authoress," nearly precipitating a diplomatic crisis.

MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY

DelMonte FRIDAY 8 DEC. Rollerdrome

BIG STAGE SHOW
featuring
THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN SWEETHEARTS
with
HILO HATTIE
and
Sweet Leilani
DANCE to the Romantic Rhythms of

HARRY OWENS
and His Royal Hawaiians
Hilarious Entertainment!
Thrilling HULA DANCES!
Show at 10:30 P. M.

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Troupers of the Gold Coast in

OLIO REVUE

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CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Tickets \$1.20 & 60c at First Theatre, Staniford's Drug, Carmel

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DEC. 15—FRIDAY EVENING ONLY

JAMES B. CASSIDY

presents This All Star Cast

FRANCIS LEDERER · DALE MELBOURNE · PHILIP MERIVALE

Tickets JANE LYLE A Ware-
1.20-1.80 DARWELL · TALBOT Hazelton
2.40-3.00 Attraction

ibson's Immortal Stage Play **A DOLL'S HOUSE** ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JOHN KEITH

TICKETS:—Abnante Music Store., Monterey Telephone 7874

Cadsby's Music Store, Salinas, California

WAR BOND SHOW

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-SEA 2

THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 14, 1944
at 9:30 p. m.

DRAGON SEED

KATHARINE HEPBURN
Walter Huston — Aline MacMahon
Akim Tamiroff — Turhan Bey

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FRI-SAT., DEC. 15-16

Deanna Gene
DURBIN KELLY

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

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VON STROHEIM RALSTON

Storm Over Lisbon

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HOLIDAY LIQUORS

Rum, Brandy, Gin, Vodka
VALUES TO \$5.79

CLOSE OUT PRICE

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THREE DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY Dec. 8

SATURDAY . . . Dec. 9

SUNDAY Dec. 10



Carleton's Grocery

OCEAN and DOLORES
CARMEL

Your most treasured Christmas Gift!

Just a piece of paper! No picture...no engraved message...no tinsel! "Dear Mom...Merry Christmas...am thinking of you way out here...hope you'll have a wonderful day...say Merry Christmas for me to everybody..."

Your letter to him will be his best

Christmas present, too...bringing news from home...and bringing your love. "Mail Call" means more to our fighting men than anything else. "The spirit of Christmas" lives throughout the year in America's letters to the men of its armed forces.



ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco

ACME
...the beer with the
high I.Q. (It Quenches!)

MONTEREY BEVERAGE CO.

524 Fremont St. Monterey Distributors



of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Meandering Thoughts by a
Rambling Carmelite.

Carmel is indeed feeling the presence of many new and handsome faces. This is apparently a particularly rich historical period in the life of the little village by the Sea. The older inhabitants are not unaffected by these new faces. As Yule tide approaches, a happier smile graces the countenance of the village. Babies by the dozen toddle along 'L'avenue de Mer' and the same usual number of town pups to be greeted despite the obvious anti-pup legal restrictions. Speaking of this singular phase in Carmel village life, I never could see where and why the politico-legal mind bothers to raise Cain over a matter of a few friendly dogs making their homes in Carmel, along with the squirrels, the blackbirds, the raccoons and multitudinous sow bugs. In this world, there is space for every living being, be he gnat or titan.

Mr. Clifton Williams, retired Milwaukee legal light and member of the local art academy (his paintings are on exhibit in the contemporary showing at the gallery) has recently had raccoon trouble. The other night, over at the hos-

pitable home of Abel Warshawsky, Clifton recounted a tale of raccoon strategy that just about beats anything I've yet heard. It appears that Mr. Williams had assiduously planted a half dozen fine rose bushes. Mr. Williams then laid whole family of them, to dig huge holes around the bases of the bushes. Mr. Williams then layed out several steel traps. The wily and amazingly artful raccoons calmly turned the traps over, thus rendering them useless. Raccoon like in his answering thinking, Mr. Williams, the following night turned the traps over himself but allowed them to remain set. Result, one raccoon caught. Like a scarecrow, the fate of this raccoon ever afterward kept the others away. This story goes to prove that if one can think in raccoon terms, one can defeat the wily little fellows. It may be pointed out again, that Mr. Williams has a thorough grounding in legal thinking. Pause for meditation.

OSBORNE BABY BORN

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Osborne are the parents of Susan Morse Osborne, born on November 30 at the Community Hospital.

AUXILIARY P. O. OPEN

The Auxiliary postoffice at Dolores and Eighth opened yesterday and from now until Christmas Carmel people will call there to receive all packages with the exception of those that come C.O.D. or insured. Also, during the holidays, the postoffice will be open Saturday afternoons until six p. m.

DAUGHTER BORN

On November 30, baby daughter Barbara Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zarp at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Zarps live at Santa Fe and Second sts.

USE OF CAR OILS

Use of lighter oils may reduce the rate of gasoline consumption in the automobile but, according to the California State Automobile Association, transmission or gear assembly is designed for certain lubrication requirements and the safest course is to follow the automobile manufacturers' seasonal oil recommendations.

Exhaustive tests, says the California State Automobile Association, indicate that 75 per cent of the wear on an automobile engine's cylinder and piston assemblies occurs during the starting period.

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals

Origin Of Language Subject Of Talk By Dr. Arnold Wadler

Arnold Wadler, Ph D. University of Munich, man of Letters, of Languages, Dr. of Political Economy, for six years practiced Law in Berlin until in 1933 he became a refugee; this man whose experiences and interests have been so diversified and at the same time so intense, who has been an earnest student of Anthroposophy since before the death of Steiner in 1925, has made a most profound study of languages. "Common Origin of Languages" is the title of a three-volume work of Dr. Wadler, published in Switzerland prior to 1938. During a short stay in Carmel Dr. Wadler will give two public lectures on this subject at the Girl Scout House at Sixth and Lincoln Streets.

The time for these lectures, Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, December 9th and 16th, was decided upon in order that teachers and educators might have an opportunity to attend.

READ THE WANT ADS

Legion Of Merit Posthumously To Colonel L. A. Quinn

(Continued from page 1)

he utilized every opportunity to give the regiment the maximum sound combat instruction that conditions permitted. By intelligent direction and persistent indoctrination he prepared his men for combat. In large part as a result of his efforts, his regiment was selected in September 1942 as the best qualified unit to spearhead the American offensive against the enemy in Papua. On 5 November 1942, he met his death as a direct result of his high sense of personal responsibility and interest in the welfare of his men. Great difficulty had been encountered in the supplying by air of the 2nd Battalion of his regiment which had marched over the Owen Stanley Mountains. Colonel Quinn went with the ration plane to determine what might be done to improve the service and was killed when the plane crashed."

Attending the presentation were the Misses June Quinn and Marie Bruno, daughter and foster daughter of Mrs. Quinn, who are students at San Jose State. Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. William Bergin, Miss Frances Passailaigue, and Lt. Wayne Anderson.

AAUW PARTY

Annual Christmas party of the American Association of University Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson at 1176 Harrison street, Monterey, on Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The program will be based on early Christmas celebrations of the Spanish settlers of Monterey. All members are urged to attend.

FREQUENT VISITOR RETURNS

Capt. Stuart Nixon of the United States Marines, who is spending a portion of his thirty day leave at Pebble Beach Lodge, dined with the John Geisens on Tuesday eve-

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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National Editorial Association
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office
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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

ning. Capt. Nixon has served for twenty-six months in the South Pacific and is the son of the John Wilhoits of Stockton, who have many friends in Carmel.

PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th—Phone 403

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IN CALIFORNIA

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Life in China Had Its Hazards in 1899, Too. John Putnam Recalls

(Continued from Page 1)
onstrating against the passage of the train because of a fatal accident which had occurred the day before.

But it is not inconvenience that is most prominent in his memory of China; rather the pleasure of outstanding social contacts and the exceptional refinement of life typical of the Orient at that time. In 1899 John Putnam was joined by Charlotte Brownell, who traveled from the states with the Herbert Hoovers, and became Putnam's wife that year. Their wedding trip through Japan was followed in every detail just thirty years later by Daughter Doanda, when she in turn was married to Capt. C. Julian Wheeler.

Of these gay days Mr. Putnam has kept an interesting record. He might well be called a pioneer of candid camera shots, for among his hundreds of photographs there are not only formal groups but many pictures of family and orient done in a casual manner. Of the formal groups none is more interesting than a gathering at Fouchow centered about Claudel, later the French Ambassador to Washington. Here Claudel and occidental dignitaries in gold braid and stiff hats are interspersed with the Tartar general, governor-general and others in silk robes marked with brilliant embroidered squares to denote rank. None better suggest the social life of the time than the group of gentleman riders who were riding their own mounts for the Ladies' Purse. The ladies are ornate, the gentlemen bedecked in striped shirts or, as Mr. Putnam, in well cut coat and plushy cap of a distinctly British vintage. Their horses for these events were of Manchurian breed, brought down from Tibet, heavy of foreshoulder, short of leg and ranging perhaps a little better than 12 hands. Mr. Putnam's was white, sleepy-eyed, and a big winner, though as he wistfully informs one, not during the time he owned him.

In 1908 Putnam returned to America and engaged in ranching in the Oregon apple country but in 1915 he entered the United States Foreign Service.

He recalls the decision as to his first post came after it had been ascertained that he spoke Chinese—so they sent him to Spain. The Putnams loved Valencia. In its democratic atmosphere no one dreamed of mentioning titles. The oldest aristocrats, living still with a feudal sense of responsibility for their servants, enjoyed a certain comradery with their servants, shared picnics with them, greeted them affectionately and were not above inviting them to share a fine liqueur at table. Reciprocating, the servants spoke always diminutively of "Seniorito" and "Seniorita" only resorting to Senor and Senora by way of rebuke when there was a family quarrel. Here

they met Vincente Ibanez Belasco (author of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse) who was on one of his none-too-frequent visits to his wife but bringing elaborate gifts—a Paris hat and a Ford car. They knew also Primo de Rivera who, when departing for Madrid kissed Mrs. Putnam's hand and humbly offered to do errands for her, little displaying signs that he was to be first of the fascist leaders.

After Valencia came appointments in Havana, Shanghai, Chefoo, Amoy, Hongkong, Zurich, Leghorn, Genoa and Florence. The later post he held between the years 1937 and 1941 when he returned to the United States to begin his retirement. While living in Florence he occupied the house built by the famous painter of the Italian renaissance, Andrea del Sarto. Built in 1529, a year before the artist's death, the house is ornate with frescoes from his own hand and of the pupils who followed him, and did double duty as the Putnam residence and as a national Italian monument.

—Barbara Curtis

Maj. Ellis Pickering Awarded Bronze Star

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Major Ellis E. Pickering, commander of an engineer combat battalion, part of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Italy. The decoration was presented by Major General Geoffrey Keyes, II Corps commander. Pickering was cited for his outstanding accomplishment in supervising the construction of a 410-foot Bailey bridge across the Arno River, the longest such bridge built by a combat engineer unit to date. In addition, he personally directed the repair of numerous bridges and roads which were of strategic importance to Fifth Army forces.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Pickering, lives on San Antonio Street.

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page 5)
We got a lot of Christmas presents for our friends. I especially liked the window that looked something like a zoo with lots of stuffed animal toys with a sign saying, "Please Do Not Feed The Animals."

—Patty Rosenblum

It was moving day! The van

California School System Subject Of League Discussion

Is public education able to fulfill its responsibilities to the democracy, and what are the responsibilities confronting education in California for the immediate future and for the post war period? These questions form the nucleus of discussion for the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at the meeting on Wednesday, December 13, at 2:00 p. m. in the Teen Age Club house. All women interested in the subject are invited to attend. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association are especially invited, as this is a matter of vital interest to them; since the schools are their particular care.

The speaker is Mrs. Ralph Dow of San Jose, state league vice chairman of education, who has been following the survey of the California school system by Dr. George Strayer of Columbia University.

was going to come at nine o'clock, but they didn't come until two o'clock. When they did come the van was too small to take all our things. But they did take everything except the piano. Anyway they couldn't have taken it because it was an upright. They finally got it in town for us. Moving day was lots of fun.

—James Beck

We went up to Oakland to see our cousins. From there we went to "Iceland" and went ice skating. I fell down once when I was skating with my dad, and he fell down with me. We weren't hurt, but the ice was hard.

—Carol Timbers

READ THE WANT ADS

Can You Help Me?

I AM FORCED TO MOVE
BY JANUARY FIRST
MUST HAVE IN CARMEL
HOUSE WITH LARGE
STUDIO ROOM
AND TWO BEDROOMS
RACHEL MORTON
Telephone 1797-W



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VICTOR
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RECORDS
BY THE WORLD'S
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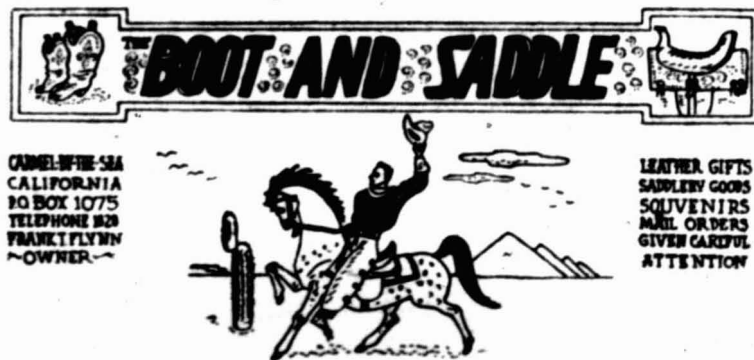
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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Upjohn Speaks

Mr. H. S. Upjohn, former superintendent of Long Beach city schools, which position he held at the time of the earthquake, spoke Wednesday noon at the regular meeting of the faculty of Carmel High School.

Mr. Upjohn's subject was the British policy of imperialism as it is exemplified by Kipling's poem "Recessional," which he referred to as a "great political document." He was introduced by Mr. J. W. Getsinger, Principal of Carmel High.

—Alice Morehouse.

Old Newspapers Examined

Journalism students this last week have been getting a great deal of enjoyment out of reading some old newspapers brought in by Miss Cornwall, the Journalism teacher, and Oliver Bassett.

Miss Cornwall brought two papers from Santa Maria, Calif., dated 1895 and 1896, one, The Alta Californian, from San Francisco, dated 1850, and one from Taft, Calif., called The Midway Driller dated 1913. Oliver brought one from Honolulu, The Honolulu Times, dated 1924. One of the most striking features of these papers is the size of type used. The type is so small that a magnifying glass is needed, almost, to read it. It is also interesting to note that as the dates come closer to the present, the print gets larger. The arrangement of the paper caused some comment, too. It was noticed that on the papers from Santa Maria, the first page is almost completely filled with advertisements. The class welcomed the opportunity to see how papers were printed a century ago.

—Ann Hodgson.

Lt. Craig Addresses Student Body

Lieutenant Donald Craig told of his experiences in charge of a PT boat squadron before students gathered at the Carmel High School assembly on Friday, Dec. 1.

Lieutenant Craig was formerly a teacher of Spanish at the High School and was well known and liked by students attending the school two years ago. He left at that time for Dartmouth College as a commissioned officer, and has just recently won the Navy Cross, which is the second highest honor the government presents to members of the armed forces.

As he gave examples of the cost of ammunition and machinery, Lieutenant Craig impressed the necessity of war bond purchasing to provide the vast amount of money needed to fight a modern war.

He likewise described some of his more harrowing experiences in enemy waters and the landing of the invasion forces in southern France.

Lieutenant Craig is on the west coast for a 25 day furlough, and is staying with his wife in their Carmel home.

—Oliver Bassett.

The Club Draws Crowd

Some sixty or seventy students flocked to The Club after the practice basketball game last Friday night.

Decorations were streamers of crepe paper of all different colors. Refreshments were cake, coke, milk, and cookies. Mr. J. D. Thorn and Coach Rudy Rudd were the chaperons.

—Janet Strasburger.

Teacher III

Mr. J. R. McKillop, Spanish and

General Math teacher at Carmel High, has been in San Francisco for the past two weeks, undergoing an operation. The date when he will resume his classes is uncertain. Miss Mildred Miller is substituting for Mr. McKillop during his absence.

—Francis Shea.

First Basketball Game

The High School basketball teams are trotting right into shape these afternoons with vigorous and productive practice under the supervision of Coach Rudy Rudd.

The first game in the CCAL schedule comes off tonight when the Padres will go over to Salinas and beat the lettuce out of them. At least that's what's planned, and they want a lot of the homefolk there to cheer it into completion.

—Oliver Bassett.

Red Cross News

A business meeting of the Junior Red Cross was called by President Ballard Fish to discuss plans and drives for the year. \$45.00 was made on the membership drive bringing the total to \$72.06.

It was decided to hold a weekly meeting on alternating dates at the downtown Red Cross to work on hospital articles. The Junior Red Cross also plans to hold basketball games between boys and girls to raise funds for contributions. Funnybook, magazine and puzzle book drives were also planned for the Fort Ord hospital.

The advisors to the group are Miss Enid Lovett and Miss Evelyn Eaton.

—Barbara Josselyn.

JANET LARGE BROOKS HERE

Mrs. Robert Rhodes Brooks (Janet Large) spent last week here as the house guest of Mrs. Ernest R. Hill. Mrs. Brooks left Carmel to make her home in Hawaii, but since Pearl Harbor, has been living with her mother, Mrs. Gean Henry Large in Palo Alto.

It's An Outrage— No Celery—No Caviar

A vivid description of how our poor, homesick boys in the service, stuck away in distant, heathen lands, fared on Thanksgiving reached Mrs. Maud De Yoe this week in a V mail letter from her son Pvt. Robert De Yoe, stationed at Cairo, Egypt (not Illinois).

"Thanksgiving morning. The sun is shining brightly and I am thinking of what we are going to eat. The menu of what we are going to have should make your mouth water. Here it is:

"Fruit cocktail cup, roast turkey, buttered peas, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, macaroni and pineapple salad, ripe olives, Spanish olives, cranberry sauce, mixed nuts, candy, hot rolls, butter, jam, pumpkin pie and coffee. And in the afternoon there is a football game in town. Then in the evening there is a big shindig at the Service Club.

"In the last few days I have gotten three letters from you, plus a package with some things to eat."

Box And Cox Opens At First Theatre

"Box and Cox," with a Smash-Hit Olio Revue of 1944, opened last night at the First Theatre, Monterey, to a highly appreciative audience. Too late for a review in this week's paper, "Box and Cox" and its Olio Revue will be covered by The Pine Cone next week.

Betty Elder as Mrs. Bouncer, Jim Jensen as Box, and Bob Rudy as Cox were augmented for the olio by Phyllis Setzer, Carmen Mercante, Margaret Hartigan, Bernice Tweed, Barbara Bennet, Sammy McGill, George McElroy, Carl Fowler, Wayne Edwards and Mr. Wong. A special guest artist is Corporal Bill Roulis, magician. "Box and Cox" is directed by

Private David H. Lion of Fort Ord, formerly with the Motion Picture Bureau of the O. W. I. in Washington, and now stationed at Fort Ord as the director of the Little Theatre there.

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look, and women "Ummm!"

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FEATURES

The Continuous Quest For Beauty
Brings Art To The Artist

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

There must be a continuous quest for beauty or the artist achieves no art. And without the attainment of art, the question is simple: Is the individual in question an artist?

Innumerable individuals are potential artists. But only the development of their deeply secreted talents, through honest, long, hard work, brings this quality to fruition. Merely to sit back and wish will not lead one out of the vague, near capricious realm of childish dreaming.

Unnumbered examples prove this contention not only among the old masters, but the ablest of the artists of this, our day, the modern day. And herein, in the question of the modern, lies the greatest confusion to the layman, and perhaps the greatest evasion of the careless; the trickster and the obvious charlatan who calls himself modernist, displays a few glib, obvious tricks, repeats the most ancient and often the most primitive of peoples—and all too often, does it badly.

Every artist of our day is, by the very nature of things, a modernist. That he depicts the variant irresistible appeals of nature only reflects the eternal stirring which nature awakes in most hearts. Yet the same artist may on other occasions behold black, back-breaking factories, sordid with smoke, treeless with but somber train tracks webbing the foreground and make such a vista vibrate with the singing qualities of his brush. But such achievements are the result of thorough grounding—craftsmanship, if you may—not a glib daub, over-emphasizing awkwardness. For even in the depths, there are forms which pulsate with the rhythm of living.

Living, that is a quality which an artist must obtain. Nothing distorted, badly drawn, with no sense of color and made monstrous, can be said to live. Such is even beyond the mad distortions of the fears of startled savages. We may honestly identify distorters as either psychotic—and few artists are deranged—or obvious frauds.

Yet some individuals of our day will deliberately go to the length of violent, even tasteless, distortion and label themselves modernists. Actually, they are atavists. Theirs is an attempt at over-simplification of the simplest of primitive peoples. And in so doing, by the very nature of things, they display the mark of deliberate dishonesty.

One lives one's own age. That there are conscious simplifications is evident to the merest student. It is not necessary to perform architectural techniques, as was often done in bygone ages. The camera and mechanical equipment of the engineer achieves this literal essential and makes no claim for art. Yet many an individual today, hailed as an artist, attempts to pass such literalism ("scenes of Life," some are tabbed) as modernism.

And others will toss about incoherent odds or ends, with no sense of color or vestige of form, presumably to symbolize their misconception of what a subtle soul may be, and they too are modernists.

And still others will drape most literal, unfeeling, non-living objects in the most inane grouping, and of course this profound assinnity is likewise modernism, to be viewed with awe by their satellites.

To prove to oneself that the general run of those attempting to hide their inadequacy under the all too glib shibboleth of modernism, one need merely step into the Metropolitan Museum of Art and behold those superlatively simple creations of the purposeful peoples of ancient Assyria; or the Coptic craftsmen who made more living the granite of the Nile than the flesh of the Pharaohs they embalmed so ably. No tricks

POETRY



PERFUMERIE

*Memory of Maia
And winged avenues of plum
Rise at the unlifting of this scented jar.*

*Instant as bird song from a holly bush
Almond-smooth love rides the brown leaves of my heart . . .*

*"Changeless," he'd said, "each separate bloom of trees
Will grace with fragrance all our winter years."*

*"Our winter years!" In tears I drift alone
Past candled mirrors and brief, shadowed face,
Seeking to drown in Maia's formless lake;
Lost, now, forever.*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE



CONSERATION FOR AUTUMN

*What shall I tell my heart
In the long, long hour of dark,
When the flame of a once-bright ember
Kindles no answering spark?*

*What shall I say to my soul,
When summer has wandered on,
And the fires of a burning autumn
Will find the glory gone?*

*How shall I show my eyes
The coming of blossoming spring,
When the gloss of a burdening beauty
Is gone from April's wing?*

*What shall I tell them, the lonely ones,
Who wait and cry in the night?
That I, who have roamed the star-paths,
Now look for a steadier light?*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE



EVENING

*The sky was a branch afire
that charred with evening,
and the hills grew thick in the dusk.
The sand's flesh cooled
and the surf held the crack of a whip.
Early stars, timid as fawns,
peered through the twilight,
then leapt into darkness,
and the night flung to Carmel
a whole new dollar of a moon.*

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY.



REVIEWS

here. Simple, eloquent, and ever honest. They were not seeking to do something different for the sake of a sensation. All had a purpose. They devoted themselves persistently to their craft. It was a living association, not a stunt, a pose, a studied protest. Unessentials were eliminated—yes, and so they developed great—the true art. Yet everything they created possessed form, entity, purpose. They were true artists and they made their age live. They were the moderns of their day.

Then we may jaunt over to the Museum of Natural History. And here again we see honest art, often superlatively great art, executed by master craftsmen among primitive peoples. So simple and understandable to their fellow tribesmen, so alive with the psychic yearnings and physical fulfillments of their daily existence, all so honest, never striving for mere effects just to be different. And herein lies the secret of their creations—relentless struggle to conceive through the mastery of a thorough craftsmanship.

Too often so many of our self-labelled modernists attempt to emulate, and as is usually the fate of the fatuous copyist, they imitate—and badly. They attempt to translate our highly complex age with a false over-simplification. Their own feelings are not akin to those of their fellow men. They have nothing basically to relate—no urge, clearly; and most unforgettably, they refuse to study and master the essentials of their art.

Every artist, irrespective of the age which knows him, is not worthy of being called artist unless he is honest and determined to know his craft. How may the artist be an artist and not stutter, yes, stutter unless he is thoroughly familiar with his problems, the endless questions of the knowledge of his medium? The glib fellow usually protests in words that which should be clear, thoroughly enunciated with pigment on canvas. The inability to convey to canvas that which he protests orally is sheer stuttering. And here we find so many of these stutterers proudly bannered with the self-blown banner of modernists. Escapists is a far more embracing identification of such ineffectuals, self-frauds.

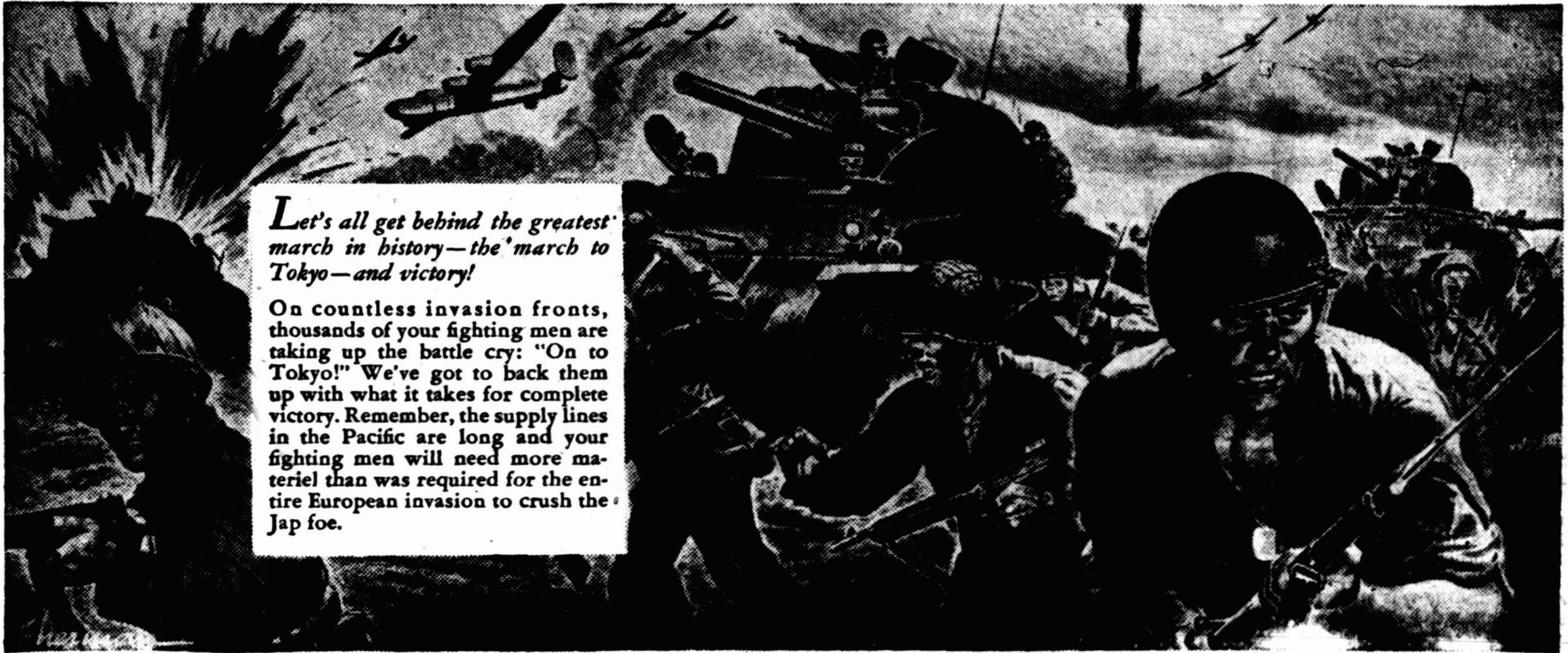
These escapists hurl indignant epithets at those who cleave to the line of beauty. And too often they brand the possessor of coherency, the honest, striving artist as conservative and academic. Yet who may honestly deny that a simple, strong, life-scarred peasant is not beautiful—not as modern—not as vital as a slovenly, body-twisted factory hand? An why-must a helot of industrialism be over-emphasized into an amorphous clod? There is human dignity in the simplest of souls, whether manacled to machine or plow. This debasing of simple folk does not make for art. Daumier visualized the simplest and grossest of peoples, yet they live with a pulsating energy . . . And this pulsation is the vitality which is art. This is known to too few of those of this day who label themselves modernists . . .

This all resolves itself into the everlasting question facing the artist, particularly the young artist: a question which appears on the surface to be banal, yet will ever recur: "What Is Art?"

The everlasting answer, almost too glib—in a word: beauty. For thereafter comes the question into, onto and out of beauty: What is beauty? Honest opinions of honest creators through various ages differ. Yet these who have differed with great honesty have all achieved beauty and art. They did not merely dub themselves modernists in their various ages and glibly attempt stunts. Many made experiments but refused to force them upon their publics as finalities. And always they worked, developing their craftsmanship, not for the sake of craftsmanship, but to perform their art ever more vitally, to reveal beauty more clearly, and so developed the remote talents which would never have seen fruition unless they had struggled, worked and con-

(Continued on Page 10)

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The Continuous Quest For Beauty Brings Art To The Artist

(Continued from page 8)

(Continued from page Eight)
 tinued to strive. The great ones of art had little time for posing and strutting. And if they did, on occasion, they tossed this frolic aside when they returned to their art: then serious, long hard work was resumed. And every individual artist worthy of the title of artist left the mark of his age on his work. And these, the hard, sincere workers were the only true modernists.

If one is honest first, he is modern almost intuitively.

It follows that the true artist must by the nature of things be a modernist, for actually he makes his age live—project itself into ages to be.

The artist who is deeply stirred and who honestly laments over the various struggles of his age, denounced for so-called propaganda, must not attempt to excuse art deficiencies with the modernist label. He above all others should develop his craftsmanship. For of what avail is sincerity when artistically it submerges its pathos in the depths of bathos? The spirit and struggles, pulsations and pangs of people, particularly in an age such as this, where repressions and war walk the earth, call for a fulness in art to bring the might of the artist's spirit to the livingness of his subject, not have it peter out as puny propaganda.

Goya made war so horribly real not merely because he was stirred alone, but because Goya worked, endlessly developing his great talent. He was an eternal modernist. Eternal because his people live, his war hatred vibrates. And this he achieved because he was honest enough to be the craftsman, the sincere worker, not an evasive distorter seeking sensation merely for the pose, the dishonest desire to be different for the sake of appearing different.

So art perhaps is more hard work than anyone but the artist realizes.

The so-called modernist too often is fraudulent even as an atavist. For there is little, if any, sincerity in his ineffectual emulation of the primitive peoples. Let him but develop his talents by hard work, bring out the creative capacity of his craftsmanship, and abandon his poses. Then, perhaps, we shall see more true art of this modern day than is revealed.

For art is important only insofar as it is honest. And honesty is a development of the creative faculties through work fulfillment, craftsmanship, if you will.

The Cro-Magnon man of twenty or fifty millennia ago, who drew the buffalo and deer so poetically alive, was striving to pass ideas to those few of his fellow cavemen who might survive. He was one who drew from infancy and developed his talent and we see his efforts today as rare genius. He felt beauty in the rhythmical grace of these creatures. He was more modern than many of our supposed modernists. He stimulated ideas, this primitive, anonymous creative modernist, without pose. With this stimulation came other ideas, the development and will for cerebration. And perhaps it was originally a quest for beauty. Perhaps this art was known to but one couple, originally. Then the clan knew of it. They argued and studied and battled vehemently amongst themselves, explained their various problems in running down and slaying the game, perhaps a thousand other never-to-be-fully imagined phases of their all too remote existence. But here was the studio, the forum, where the clan, composed of the various outlying cave couples could gather.

Here began civilization—an emanation of art—the craftsmanship which created beauty.

A primitive hunter developed his talent to reveal the living entity of that which was most essential to his existence: food. His perfection proves his craftsmanship. His

genius proves his modernism. His modernism proves his devotion to the purposeful sincerity and determination which are the everlasting essential of all great art.

NEED CIGARETTES?

Is there a cube of butter in your life? It not, join the orderly line forming for the Bingo party to be held Friday night at 8:00 p. m. in Crespi Hall by the Carmel Mission. Lest there be a gen-

eral stampede in that direction, it may be best to pass lightly over the fact that there will also be among the prizes, bacon, cigarettes and turkey.

Committee in charge of arrangements include Billie Burke, Ed Soberanes, E. W. L. Franklin, and Barney Brascisco. Refreshments are to be served by members of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club.

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 Pound 2.25

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Initial napkin holder. Large initial forms one side of the family napkin holder. Initial in lucite, clear and colors. 1.00

Glassware—Downstairs Store

Ties by Wembly, Arrow, Holly-vogue. 1.00

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Tea tiles with old fashioned illustrations, Mexican and florals. 1.00

China—Downstairs Store

Lapel pins in hand painted ceramic or simulated pearls. 1.00*

Accessories—Street Floor

Plastic clothing hangers, some combination for skirts. 1.00

Notions—Street Floor

Aprons in white seersucker, unbleached muslin, prints, Mexican handwoven. Including pinafore, bib, and belt styles. .65 to 1.95

Cotton Shop—Street Floor

Lasker's Chess Primer—by Emanuel Lasker. 1.00
 Nation's Crossword Puzzle Book 55 puzzles. By Jack Barrett. 1.00

Book Den—Second Floor

Madeira Hankies 1.00
 Lace trimmed ninon collar and cuff sets. 1.00
 Lace trimmed hankies. 1.00

Accessories—Street Floor

Glove boxes, hosiery boxes, Kleenex boxes with Kleenex. 1.00
 Lingerie folders, large envelope in clear plastic type of material. 3 sizes of envelopes in this boudoir set. Complete 1.00

Notions—Street Floor

Dorothy Gray Cosmetic set. 1.00*

Lactopine—Original Swiss Pine for the bath 1.00*
 Refillable powder mits with pkg of dusting powder. Le Sonier. 1.00*

Dusting powder by Le Sonier for refilling powder mits. 1.00*
 Fiz-O-Foam Bubble bath, 5 fragrances in one package. 1.00*
 Revlon manicure sets, boxed 1.00*

A whole table of one dollar gift suggestions displayed in our Cosmetics Department—
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\$5
To \$6.00

Saddle leather billfolds in Russet or Hazel—with Ace in the Hole secret pocket which can be reversed to provide 3 separate compartments in the billfold. With removable card case and stamp pocket. 5.00*

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Corner what-nots, three shelves—mahogany finish 4.25
 Mirror-back mahogany finish what-not—straight back, three shelves. 6.50

Gifts—Second Floor

Humatic pouch—the pocket humidifier. Two compartments, one for tobacco, one for his pipe—enclosed with zipper. Fine leather pouch. 5.00*

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Cannon Leaksville Blanket. 50% wool - 50% cotton. Size 72x84. Mahogany, Blue, Cedar Rose. 5.95

Bedding—Street Floor

Emperor Deluxe, fine briar pipe. 5.00

Men's Valcuna Slipon sweaters. 100% wool, Tans, Blues, Greens. Sizes 36 to 46. 5.95

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

The Bible—an American translation by Smith and Goodspeed. Boxed. 5.00
 Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. 11th Edition Complete. 6.50

Book Den—Second Floor

Rayon jersey drawstring blouses in bold bright prints, and overall prints. 4.95

Transportation prints—white grounds with bright prints showing various means of transportation. 4.95

Black blouses with tailored bow and tucked front or large, soft bow and button front. Sizes 32 to 38. 5.95

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Sterling silver lapel pins 5.50*
 Gold over sterling silver pins. 5.95*

Practical, and pretty umbrellas. 5.50

Accessories—Street Floor

Garment bag with floral print trim. Holds 8 garments 4.95

Notions—Street Floor

Revlon manicure case. Contains Revlon oily remover, enamel, adhesion, cuticle remover, lipstick, tweezers, nail white, cuticle stick, emery boards, in a serviceable and attractive case. 5.00*

Cosmetics—Street Floor

\$10
To \$12.00

Gifts

Fine leather handbags in black or brown—also pigskin handbags. 9.95*

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Floral print garment bags. 7.95
 Shoe bags to match 2.95
 Give the set.

Notions—Street Floor

Manicure cases—Genuine leather folder containing fingernail scissors, toenail scissors, snippers, tweezers, orange stick, cuticle shaper, and file. 11.50*

Accessories—Street Floor

Leather fitted case for men's toiletries. Includes soap case, tooth brush holder, razor case, aftershave container, comb, cuticle stick, shoe horn. 9.50*

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Botany prints in rich looking antique frames. 9.95
 Plate glass mirrors with ornate gold frames. For rooms of any period. 9.45 10.25 10.95

Furniture—Third Floor

Men's Melton Jackets, 100% wool. Blue, Red, Green plaid. Zipper front. 10.50

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Wine set—6 gold banded glasses and gold banded decanter. 10.00

But glass decanter. 10.95

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Roth Quartet Reveals Sensitivity In Exploring Subtleties Of Debussy

BY MARJORIE L. WURZMANN

For all those who find supreme satisfaction in a first-rate performance of chamber music the second concert of the Carmel Music Society this season, presenting the Roth String Quartet on Sunday, December third, at Sunset Auditorium, was an event to be remembered. The seasoned musicianship revealed by each member of the quartet, and the cultivated artistry of their ensemble playing marked their performance as one of the most distinguished presentations of chamber music which Carmel has yet had the pleasure of hearing.

The opening Mozart "Hunting Quartet" in B flat was rendered with authentic classic style and charm. The formal grace and gaiety of the first two movements were realized with admirable lightness of touch and balance of tone, the purity of the musical design, being at all times revealed with perfect clarity. The poetical interpretation of the contrasting Adagio movement could not have been more deeply satisfying. The unbroken serenity of its mood, and its lovely lyric line were sustained with a singing beauty of tone, born of the harmonious balance and blending of the four instrumental voices.

The highlight, perhaps, of the entire concert was the performance of the Debussy Quartet. Indisputably one of the greatest works of the composer, this quartet stands likewise, a unique movement of creative genius in the realm of musical art. The Roth Quartet explored the magical beauties of this work with the most sensitive feeling for its intricate subtleties of theme and rhythm, its fugitive movement, losing, with masterly understanding of the French spirit and genius which produced it, its elemental, and at the same time, illusive impressionism. The haunting loveliness of the slow movement, andantino doucement expressif, cast a binding spell over the audience, holding its listeners in thrall with chains of silver sound.

The program's final offering was the last quartet of Beethoven, the monumental Opus 135. If a certain virility of attack and bigness of conception seemed, to some listeners, to be lacking in the first two movements, which demand so much vital force for the adequate expression of their intense emotional content, this lack was amply compensated for by the supremely moving interpretation given the heavenly lento movement. Once having heard it, one can never forget the profound otherworldly beauty of this music which transposes miraculously into tone that peace of the soul which passeth understanding. In it Beethoven seems to sound the depths of a metaphysical reality far beyond the confines of this earthly plane far removed even from the echoes of that human conflict, struggle and victory which formed the theme and substance of his earlier and most characteristic works. The Roth Quartet entered this unearthly realm of the spirit with the reverence befitting all true musicians, who re-create with humility and devotion "the message of the

masters."

The warm and grateful applause of the large audience was given response by an encore, Borodin's Nocturn from the composer's Second Quartet.

Silver Star Awarded Maj. W. G. White

(Continued from Page One) would be interesting under other circumstances, but we aren't sight seeing now.

"I am in quite good shape. My right arm and shoulder are coming along fine and I'll have the bandages off my left arm and leg, which I got scratched up in a couple of 'tea parties,' in another week. I have been wounded five different times altogether. Still have a lot of room left, though.

"If you see Andy Wiemann and Ed Harris, give them my regards and tell them I'm still punching. Received my Purple Heart and one Oak Leaf Cluster while I was in the hospital and there is a rumor going around that I am also to get the Silver Star. I don't think I deserve it, as I was only trying to do the job I took over when I accepted a commission in the army. The one thing I am proud of is my Infantryman's Badge, which I have received, and the knowledge that my men will follow me any place I lead them. The fact that they have accepted me as one of themselves is worth more to me than any medal there is."

Harry Perkins Visits Father In Local Hospital

Wilbur H. Perkins, who suffered a concussion of the brain in a work accident on November 28 and is receiving treatment at the Peninsula Community Hospital, received a visit from his son Harry L. Perkins on a 24 hour leave from the Naval Air Base Engineering Department in Alameda, where he is employed as supervisor.

Harry Perkins, who received only six weeks training in airplane draftsmanship at Stanford before the government discontinued the project, showed such mastery of the work that he was immediately placed in Alameda, where he has rapidly gained command of the new techniques employed there. His work in painting, for which he will be remembered in Carmel, has

Metal Working Classes Installing Carmel Hi's New Lathe

The Carmel High School shop has received its first metal lathe and the new machine is now being set up by the students of the metal working classes. The lathe was ordered more than six months ago, after obtaining authority from the War Production Board. It was shipped without a motor, but one will be "borrowed" from one of the other shop machines until the proper motor arrives, in order to get the lathe into early operation.

"This gives us the equipment for a well rounded course in metal working," comments Mr. Howard S. Byrne, shop teacher. "We already have a forge with its hand tools, gas and electric welding, and some sheet metal tools. We also have the tools for art-metal work. We are very glad indeed to have the new lathe and will put it to work just as soon as it can be properly set up." The metal working machines are also available to the evening classes conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in the high school shop, by Mr. Ernest Calley.

not been neglected, since he now donates time regularly to portrait work at the USO and Naval Hospital.

GODWIN TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin are leaving this week end for Chicago where they will attend the American Hotelmen's Association Convention, Mr. Godwin representing California as the president of the state organization. They plan to return December 15.

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Younger Women Turn Out

The home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon was the scene of two gatherings on Wednesday, November 29, designed to bring together the younger women of Carmel. Though under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, the group is entirely non-sectarian, is designed for the entire community and will plan its own projects including recreation and study, independent of the senior organization. An afternoon and evening meeting have been arranged so that no group in the community will be left out. Both the initial meetings were well attended.

Mrs. Louise Grigsby of the Auxiliary was temporary chairman of the afternoon group until the members chose their own leaders. These were Mrs. Alice G. Rigdon, chairman; Mrs. Helen E. Beck, vice chairman; Mrs. Gladys Sawyer, secretary-treasurer. Following choice of officers, the women enjoyed games, contests and conversation, with a pleasant finish of tea and cake. Their officers will meet with those chosen by the evening group to make further plans for the group. Those attending included Mesdames Ethyl V. Allen, Harriet Hodgson, Marguerite Askew, Jettie A. Tuthill, Edna M. Askew, Helen H. Williamson, Ruth Bedau, Mary Ann Van Dyke, Roy N. Hillyer, and the Misses E. McQuilkin, and Stella Schnabel.

In the evening Miss Naomi Fletcher presided until the election of Mrs. Edna Lockwood as chairman, Mrs. Alice Askew as vice-chairman and Mrs. Lillie Baxter as secretary-treasurer. These officers are temporary. In addition to making the evening a social get-together, the women planned a Christmas party for December 11th in the recreation hall at the Church of the Wayfarer. All those interested in attending will bring a box lunch and a gift to be exchanged. The evening group was attended by Mesdames Clara Mizille, Lydia Smith, Mary E. Torras, Pauline Timbers, Mabel Hart, Gertrude Morehouse, Betsy La Sor, Lee O'Rear, Katherine Fletcher, and Joan Elliott Smith.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar and daughter Barbara enjoyed Thanksgiving and the week following as the guests of Mr. Mylar's mother, Mrs. Daisy Mylar of Fresno.

Robert McAllister III

Friends will be sad to hear that Robert McAllister was taken on Monday to the Community Hospital suffering acutely from a serious infection.

Morsony-Hislop Wedding

Miss Patricia Hislop took wedding vows with Joseph Kevin Morsony at the Little Chapel of Flowers in Berkeley in a double ring ceremony performed on November 11 by Rev. K. Wallace.

Mr. Morsony, a graduate of Carmel High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsony, formerly of Carmel, and now living in Alameda. Recently returned from the Aleutians, young Mr. Morsony has received V-12 training at the University of California, and now awaits further orders at Treasure Island. His bride is also a student at California and expects to return to her studies there.

The bride, in traditional white satin, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Hughes. The best man was Harvey L. Decker, U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hislop, parents of the bride, entertained for the young couple at a reception in their Richmond home.

Open House Held

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Craig held open house last Friday evening at their home on Carpenter and 4th streets so that Lt. Craig might renew old friendships before returning east to receive orders for duty. Lt. Craig taught in the Carmel High School for two years prior to his entrance into service in 1942.

Woman's Club Activities

The Board of directors for the Carmel Woman's Club will hold their December meeting at the Girl Scout House on Thursday, December 7, at 10:30 a. m.

The bridge section holds its one meeting for the month of Monday, December 11, while the garden section will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. P. Colvin, southeast corner of Lincoln and 11th, at 2 p. m. on December 15. Mr. Raymond C. Hodges of the Hodges Fuchsia Gardens will speak on "Fuchsia Culture as a Hobby." The book section will not meet this month.

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ward to the arrival of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Erdworm, who will come from Oklahoma to be with her family for the Christmas holidays and for an indefinite stay afterwards.



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In just a little over two weeks the air will be redolent of Yuletide logs, cheery with the exchange of "Merry Christmas," giving of presents, and clinking of stirrup cups. And whether or not you have turkey, goose, plum pudding, etc., at least there'll be no dearth of welcome and wonderful gifts to distribute among friends and family.

ROHR offers a present for your house too! A new lamp with attractive shade for any room and in practically any style, size and colour scheme... both hand made and factory made shades which will give your rooms a new lease on life. Some of the lamps are those cunning kerosene bases required for electricity and the different shades of glass make the selection varied and interesting... pairs and single lamps. Also there are a few standing lamps, and many wall bracket-type light fixtures to give your home plenty of light and character. The one in the window this week is perfectly charming with its handmade shade of pleated material with green ribbon binding and bow, and roseate flower scheme... and the glass base is a wonderful deep matching green. Also new are the dainty little boudoir lamps with ruffles at top and bottom of the shade in many hues.

CYNTHIANN has more of that marvelous Brown County Pottery which no sooner arrives than it's gone! Only a few pieces are available at a time and one must look sharp if they would have the good fortune to possess some of this unique ware. The woman who makes it studied her craft in Italy and in Southern France which gives it that European air, and also she uses no moulds but does all these plates, cups, saucers, ramekins, jars and things by hand. The brownish clay with its creamy overglaze is further enhanced by motifs among which are brown-eyed Susans, bachelor buttons, apple and leaf, and sometimes a pine cone and pine needle pattern. No other place in town carries this pottery, which is but a part of the many fine gift items the shop carries.

The HOBBY HOUSE on Torres Street is the place for coin, stamp, and mineral specimen collectors! Mr. Adams has an interesting variety of American copper and small silver coins, Roman coins, foreign coppers and small silver. In the stamp line is a representative stock of used U. S. and general foreign pictorial sets and special stamps. The mineralogical department consists for the main part of medium size crystallized specimens, rough and cut stones, polished and unpolished. Collectors' friends can find the answer to their Christmas shopping problem and also spend an interesting afternoon here at The Hobby House.

Some of the most welcome Christmas presents of all are table mats, linen services, and centerpieces. At The DISCOVERY SHOP is a fine selection of many kinds, the latest of which are mats of thin, wooden strips held together by woven, coloured string with a large, square matching centerpiece nearly cardtable size... awfully smart. There are plaited natural straw ones, all purpose mats, flat, washable and serviceable. And, of special note, the Mexican type flat baskets, rectangular and round, in which to set your piping hot ovenware, a decorative and useful addition to a well-set table. These are in gay colours, solid toned, usually, and have table mats to match, and are of a construction which is interesting: small bundles of round reeds wound over with palm strips in natural, bright green, yellow, flame red, and Mexican pink. The more formalized linens are hand

blocked with matching napkins in a variety of patterns to suit one's individual liking... time-honoured, worthwhile gifts always.

Men: if you are wondering what extra special thing to give that extra special girl this Kris Kringle's Day, MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has fine silver jewelry to solve your dilemma. One type which is delicate and a bit frou-frou and utterly feminine, is the Hobe (Hoh-bay) jewelry, some set with stones, others patterned with silver flowers and rosebuds on delicately modeled lapel pins, rings, brooches, bracelets and earrings. Most individual and attractive. And for the more tailored taste there is a Jensen-type which has smooth, scroll-like patterns, and includes necklaces, and several lovely rings. Here at Merle's you can find jewelry to suit all types and tastes; a place which is a veritable Treasure Chest!

And men, for you and you alone, (unless the women in the family usurp it, which is so often the case) DEREK RAYNE'S Carmel Shop For Men has a most refreshing after shaving lotion and a cologne. Sportsmen's nice, mannish fragrances are "prepared from an old family recipe" for Mr. Rayne exclusively, and give a pleasant sense of well-being to those using it. One is a fresh, mildly spicy scent, and the other a grand tangy pine which men have always taken to with alacrity. Give your family the tip that you would like a bottle of either or both with a firm admonition that it is yours, and yours only!

Men's ties needn't be a problem when HEARN LTD. offers you really excellent hand painted silk neckties with all manner of themes depicted thereon. Sporting tie collectors will be interested to find all the motifs of their chosen sport: Many with dogs of various breeds, horses, cowboy lariats, boots, etc., ducks flying in formation, geese, one with desert pueblo and cactus environs, and a beauty of a fisherman's choice with fishing flies of brilliant, feather-etched colours. The non-athletic motifs include excellent floral patterns and other decorations... so you see there is a very good selection for all manner of preferences.

THE COUNTRY SHOP'S galaxy of gorgeous sweaters can certainly give girls and women their heart's desire. Everyone up here wears sweaters and never before have the colours been so wonderful as they are right now! Cardigans and slipovers in such delectable shades as twilight blue, apple green, soft apricot and peach, all the aquas from deepish blue to foam green, several tans and eggshells, pinks, robin's egg blue, violet, cherry and every in-between shade imaginable. Light weight sweaters for wearing under suit coats and jackets, and heavier weight wools for the more chilly days and nights...

all sizes in demand. And this is one article of clothing which is popular all year round.

The Junior Miss has been thoughtfully provided for at the I. MOF-FETT SHOP with custom-made dresses for the problem teens, pure woolen suits of pastel and white, cotton dresses of a material which has a permanent finish, chantung, handkerchief linen and dotted Swiss... all the best-wearing materials to be made up into frocks for her. And for that first party dress, there is lovely white organ-dy. Also, from New York are expected many delightful new dresses, handmade and styled for teenagers and little sister.

Just in at THE SILVER THIM-BLE are breakfast coats, the latest in vogue according to fashion magazines. Tailored, beautifully fitting coat length confections to wear with lounging trousers or nightgowns, warm, terribly attractive! One very smart one comes in navy blue and white little checks with a Chinese red lining, another in blue with a dainty floral pattern... both are quilted and tailored. Also in are some of those very practical and really charming looking cotton house coats, full length with full length metal zipper, and they "take to tubbing as a duck does to water" which is of colossal importance to those who do their own laundry. Some are full-skirted prints with tucked-belt waist line, lapel neckline and collarless V line... nearly any kind that one could possibly want, and all quite pretty.

The JEAN RITCHIE Yarn Shop has many things to offer beside yarn and knitting equipment! Costume jewelry to complement the new frocks, handmade blocked handkerchiefs, lovely large bags of material and of leather which many of us carry for other things beside knitting, coin and billfold purses, and other little gift items. But I can't help mentioning the beautiful knitting worsteds! And yarns! The shades and textures are so good right now that the minute you look at them you feel it incumbent upon you to become an avid knitter.

Cheerful slack news! MAXINE'S plentiful array of good-looking slacks has a special place in my heart because she has nearly all of them in nearly all sizes and colours. The fabrics are eminently superior to what any of us would dream obtainable with a war on... strutter cloth, rayon gabardine, covert, and wool lightweight flannel... small checks and solid colours from pale banana yellow down through the tans and browns and reds to navy, dark brown and

Pine Needles

Musical-Arts Party

Community singing led by R. E. Manhire will open the Christmas program which Mrs. Emma Evans has arranged for members of the Musical-Arts Club on December 11, to be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Girl Scout House.

The program for the evening is as follows: Beth Falkenberg, 'celist will play Arisios, Bach; Melody, Bull; Tarantella, Squire, and two carols arranged for 'cello. Dorothy Mack will accompany and will also play Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso as a piano solo. Mrs. Carol Edwards will give a reading and Robert Jensen, tenor, will sing two songs. "Still as the Night", by Bohm will be his first number, accompanied by Edith

black and white checks.

And here is THE CINDERELLA SHOP'S perfect selection for the more mature woman: many two-piece knit suits in several flattering styles which come in small, medium and in the difficult larger sizes. In all the smart, holiday shades, these suits are perfect for an all occasion garment for women. Among the prettiest colours are cyclamen, dusty rose, sea green, pale green and a fine, soft grey which is most flattering. An excellent choice, serviceable and modish.

The weeks are going fast; and the streets, filled with jostling, eager shoppers, will soon be very crowded, so buy early and relax over the holidays!

—Katie Martin (adv.)

Karas, and "Cantique de Noel," Adam, will be accompanied by Dorothy Mack, with 'cello obligato by Miss Falkenberg.

Miss Karas has chosen ten of her students from the chorus of the Carmel High School to sing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." Of this group Alice Hoim and Barbara Stoney have been selected to sing Kyrie Elieson, which will be unaccompanied. June Delight will present dancers Ladisla Narvaez and Billy Pat Torras in Fevillanes, Marianne Perkins in a toe dance, Patsey Canoles and Frankie de Amaral in a Spanish Tango, and a group of Pacific Grove children in "School Days."

Miss Edler Hears From England

Miss Alma Edler has recently received a letter from an old friend who is superintendent in the Royal Orthopedic Hospital in Birmingham, England, in which attention is called to the valued help of the Red Cross. She writes that their cupboards were nearly empty when a shipment from the Red Cross arrived. It was "a great boon to us," she says. In this case, most of the shipment consisted of much needed garments.

Picks Up Cast

Walter Scott was in town and out again Tuesday, coming down from Redwood City to pick up the cast for "None Too Easy," which he and Mrs. Scott left in storage when they took the rest of the marionette actors on winter tour earlier this fall. Owing to the de-

(Continued on page 14)



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the Bible Sunday will be especially commemorated by the reading of the Scripture lesson which will be used by all the chaplains and men overseas as set forth in the schedule of Bible readings edited by the American Bible Society for use between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulse, will have a sermon message. The offertory anthem will be a setting of Bernard Barton's "Lamp of Our Feet, Whereby We Trace" with the full Vested Choir in the service. The early Holy Communion Service will be at 8 a. m. as usual and the church school will convene at 9:30 a. m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Children can be left in charge of a competent person, in the church school annex while parents attend the 11 a. m. service.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Doors of Hope," will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Christmas Carols will be sung. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Pastorale from Christmas Oration," Saint-Saens; "May's Lullaby," Slovak Carol; "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," Saint-Saens. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

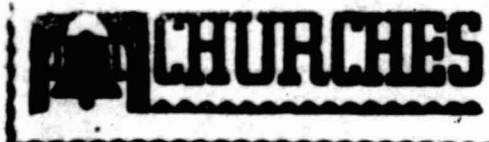
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 10, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom." (II Tim. 4:18).

Other Bible citations will include: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be



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HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
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Pine Needles . . .

(Continued from page 13)

mands for Christmas performances of the Scott Marionettes in and about San Francisco, the repertoire is to be enlarged to include that Carmel favorite "None Too Easy." The Scotts expect to be back in February or March.

Jessie Bever Goes South

Mrs. Mack McLean and her mother, Mrs. Mack McLean, Sr., of Sherman Oaks, spent the week end with Mrs. Helen Brown and her daughters, Ellen Brown and Mrs. Earl Bever (Jessie Joan Brown). The latter returned with the McLeans Tuesday to spend the holidays in the south.

Christmas Program

Music and readings appropriate to the holiday season formed the program of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday, following the box luncheon in the church social room. The regular meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. D. E. Nixon. The program was arranged by Mrs. Grace Howden.

The devotions, given by one of the new members, Mrs. Allen. Following this, Mrs. Alberta Metcalf, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Muriel B. Learned, played three violin solos: Romance, by Svenson; Canzonetta, by J'Ambrosio; and Air for the G-String, by Bach. At Mrs. Howden's suggestion, Mrs. Metcalf told the story of her precious violin, named Sarah for the great actress Bernhardt; it was made ninety-nine years ago by Rafael Galeoni who, with his brother belonged to the fourth generation of violin-makers, their great-grandfather violin-maker having been a contemporary of the great Stradivari.

Mark Hildebrand gave a recitation and Robert Jensen, pupil of Miss Rachel Morton, sang three numbers: Green Pastures, by Taylor; Where E'er You Walk, Handel; and Holy Night, Adams; for an encore he gave Still vie die Nacht, by Bohm. Mrs. Learned was his accompanist. The Hildebrand sisters, dressed appropriately in green skirts and gay blouses, read amusingly The Birds' Christmas Carol, by Kate Douglas Wiggin. They rounded out their number by giving a lively Irish dance dedicated to Mrs. Ruggles, heroine of the Carol; their mother, Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, played the accompaniment.

At the business meeting preceding the program, a Christmas gift of five dollars was voted to the Community Center, nursery school for children. The meeting opened and closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

Friedman House Guests

Col. and Mrs. Arthur R. Gaines, who lived in Carmel during the time of the Colonel's assignment at Fort Ord, were again on the Peninsula last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Friedman of the Del Monte Fairways Tract. Col. Gaines is now stationed at Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis.

burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. . . . Fear not: for I am with thee." (Isa. 43: 2, 5 to second:).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path, — the path which leads to the house built without hands 'eternal in the heaven,' (p. 454).

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

MONTEREY

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Engagement Told

Of high interest to many Peninsula friends was the announcement made at a large tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oliver of Monterey on Sunday afternoon of the engagement of their daughter Margot to Donald Bergquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bergquist of Monterey. Both of the young people are graduates of Monterey High School and attend San Jose State College.

Friends of both families called during the late afternoon at the Oliver's Pierce street home and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist and Miss Oliver. The house was decorated with effective arrangements of Chrysanthemums and heather, the work of Mrs. George Seidneck.

Miss Oliver chose to wear a lovely afternoon dress of fuchsia shade with a corsage of white orchids. The two senior hostesses were dressed becomingly in black velvet with corsages of deep lavender orchids.

Assisting Mrs. Guy Curtis at the tea table were Mesdames Kathryn Landsdowne, Louise Grigsby, and James P. Prevolos, the former Dorothy Bergquist, who came down with Lt. Prevolos from San Francisco for the event. These assisting friends wore gardenia corsages, the gift of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Oliver will leave Monterey on December 15, for Charleston, South Carolina, where the wedding will take place. Traveling with her will be Mrs. Landsdowne and Mrs. Grigsby. Mrs. Landsdowne will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Jr., at Fort Bliss, Texas, for the Christmas holidays while Mrs. Grigsby will accompany Miss Oliver to Charleston where they will be the guests of Lt. Com. and Mrs. F. M. Landsdowne. Mrs. Landsdowne is the former Mary Agnes Grigsby.

The wedding will take place on or soon after December 21, in the chapel of the Charleston Navy Yard. Mrs. Landsdowne will attend Miss Oliver and Mr. John Culin of Columbia, South Carolina, and formerly of Monterey will act as best man.

The young couple will live at Beaufort, South Carolina, where Ensign Bergquist is stationed.

Christmas Entertainment

Parents and friends of the students of Forest Hills School are invited to share their pleasure in a morning of Christmas carols and toy band arrangements which the students will present at 10 o'clock on the morning of December 15. Following the program the students will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays. School will resume again on January 2.

Christmas Activities

A large gathering of American Legion Auxiliary members met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ewig recently to discuss projects of the organization. Mrs. Charles Childers presided, and it was decided to donate to the High Seas Christmas Package Committee sponsored by the American Legion, and to make up a Christmas package for the unit of adopted veterans at Palo Alto Hospital. The organization will also cooperate with the Red Cross Camp and Hospital committee for the wrapping of packages at Fort Ord Hospital.

New members admitted were
(Continued on page Fifteen)



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Pine Needles...

(Continued from page 14)

Mrs. W. J. Tosher and Mrs. Grant T. Stephenson. Mrs. Martin Johnston and Mrs. William Muscutt assisted the hostess in the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Lewis Entertains

Mrs. Carol Lewis of Carmel Valley presented her daughter Carol, with a party in honor of her sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon. Nine of Carol's friends at Sunset School attended from 2:30 to 5:00 for an afternoon of games, indoors and out, with the traditional cake and ice cream following. The table was decorated in pink and white.

Guests included Priscilla Clark, Dianne Wheeler, Janet Huffman, Frances Casterjon, Edith Wolcott, Roger Shields, Peter Hatton, Ronald Huffman, and Irving Wheat.

Gayle Beller Entertains

Gayle Beller was hostess to a group of friends on Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rita Beller. Ten schoolmates gathered to help in the celebration of Gayle's thirteenth birthday and enjoyed an evening of dancing, games and apple roasting before the fire. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments and Mrs. E. A. Lodmell assisted Mrs. Beller in the serving.

Guests included Ann Rigdon, Constance Melchior, Jennifer Lloyd, Sheila O'Brien, Mary Louise Lodmell, Edward Seifert, Dick Garguilo, Dick Sumner, Roland Calder and John Wahls.

Gather at Nixon Home

Twelve members of the La Collecta Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Clara Nixon on Wednesday. Mrs. Beth Morgan was hostess of the day and Mrs. Cecil Haskell program chairman. Mrs. Haskell reviewed "Mrs. Appleyard's Year," by Louise Andrews Kent. Her account of humorous and familiar events of family life was much enjoyed.

The occasion of Mrs. Orlie Holm's birthday was also celebrated and plans for a Christmas party on December 20 were made. Mrs. Nixon will also be hostess on that day.

Visiting Carmel

Anita Day Hubbard, columnist of the San Francisco Examiner, is enjoying a few days visit in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Victor A. Badertscher, who is occupying the house of Mrs. Elsa Woolams.

Army Daughters' Dinner

Thirty Army Daughters gathered on Wednesday evening at Cadematori's in Monterey and followed a very enjoyable dinner with a meeting at which projects of the organization were discussed. Several members plan to travel to the blood bank at San Jose next Tuesday and many of the members are attending regularly the sessions in package wrapping at the Main Post Exchange, Fort Ord. Mrs. George Eckhardt is chairman of this group.

A mid-January meeting will be held at the home of Miss Patty Bates, 13th and Dolores streets. Coffee and dessert will precede the meeting.

83rd Birthday

Mrs. Theodore Burnett invited friends to celebrate the eighty-third birthday of Dr. Burnett on last Wednesday afternoon.

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

So large and important is the quota (practically all of it for hospitals) at the Carmel Red Cross Production Room that the workers there have decided that only one week may be taken off at Christmas. Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Chairman of the Production Unit, feels that after carrying on the work steadily week in and week out throughout the year the workers should have at least a few vacation days at a season when

home activities necessarily take precedence if the traditional spirit of the Christmas Season is to be kept alive. Therefore the Production Room will be closed between Thursday, December 21st and Wednesday, December 27th inclusive. It will open again for regular work on Thursday, December 28th.

In addition to the usual sewing and knitting there is again an appeal by our Military and Naval Welfare Service for kit bags. Since June 1st filled kit bags have been distributed at all Ports of Embarkation at the rate of 100,000 a month in excess of previously stated estimated monthly needs. The Pacific Area especially has been requested to take an additional quota of 100,000 filled kit bags to meet the anticipated needs. Carmel, of course, will do its share.

Don't forget that Saturday, December 9th, is the day to come to the Red Cross building on Dolores street near Seventh to wrap Christmas gifts for the patients at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord. Come with your scissors (to cut papers and ribbons to just the right size) at ten o'clock. In the Surgical Dressings workroom all will be in readiness—gifts, papers, ribbons and string. This activity is part of the help, given through the Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Council, in making Christmas a happy day for the boys in the hospital.

Let us not forget that all the extra time workers can give before the Surgical Dressings workroom closes for the Christmas holiday is needed to help complete the quota for dressings on hand. The workroom will be closed from December 20th to January 2nd inclusive.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, GEORGE S. HEARN, does hereby certify: That he is transacting business at the south-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, which is his principal place of business, under the fictitious name of "HEARN, LTD."; that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his name is GEORGE S. HEARN and that he resides at the north-west corner of Carmelo Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California. September 28th, 1944.

GEORGE S. HEARN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 28th day of September, 1944, before me, IRMA C. WAGONER, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (My commission expires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law Carmel, California. First Pub.: Nov. 17. Last Pub.: Dec. 8.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8328

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE WILLIAMS CABANISS, also known as OLIVE W. CABANISS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Olive Williams Cabaniss, also known as Olive W. Cabaniss, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State

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FOR SALE—Monterey Peninsula Country Club Membership lot.

FURNISHED MODERN—1 bedroom house, view, near village. Price \$6,500.

for further information call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON Carmel 1700 or 1708 Evenings or write Drawer D.

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MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

Position Wanted

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EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

Lost and Found

FOUND—Small Gold Locket on Forest Road. Owner can have same by describing it and paying for this ad. Phone Carmel 688.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—by permanent Carmel resident, furnished or unfurnished modern house. Husband overseas. Excellent care guaranteed. One small daughter. Please write Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 1185 Pine Ave., San Jose, 10, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, by couple and 12 year old boy. State location & rent. Reply Box 1029.

WANTED—Have you a 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel you would like to lease or rent to permanent family of adult tenants? Will take good care of your property. Please reply to Box 2483.

of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: November 17, 1944. CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, Executor as aforesaid. GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel Attorney for Executor. First Pub.: Nov. 17, 1944. Last Pub.: Dec. 15, 1944.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Piano Accompaniment in exchange for lessons in classical dance. Phone Carmel 24, or write Box 1291.

FOR SALE—Upholstered couch—opens to double bed. Inquire Dolores St.—1st house S. of Vista or ENB, Box G-1.

WANTED—6½ C High or jodhpur boots (brown preferred) M. Box G-1.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

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PHOTOGRAPHS on Celluloid. New, beautiful, indestructible. Six 4x6, \$10; twelve 4x6, \$15; three 8x10, \$15. Taken in home, garden or studio. New Home Studio, North Lincoln, 1½ blocks north of Public Library. Show case outside. Phone 531-W. LEOTA TUCKER.

FOR MASSAGE—Call Ida Hanke for appointment. Carmel 832.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

FOR QUICK SALE—Excellent Hastings Bros. suit for man. Size 38. Gray-blue, has been worn only a few times, owner went to the wars. If interested contact The Pine Cone. Phone Carmel 2.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull pups. Phone 586.

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WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 151.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Pleasant adjoining offices on 2nd floor of Las Tiendas Bldg. Heat, light, hot water, janitor service. To be available December 15. Call Mrs. De Yoe Carmel 717.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath \$7.00 per week single, \$10 per week double. Tel. 538-W.

Real Estate

\$6500 Furnished—An attractive 1-bedroom cottage—only built about four years—modern in design and construction—convenient to business section, yet in fine residential area. There is some view. This is nice little home for small family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—North of Ocean. New 2 bedroom house with central heat and 2 lots. Priced right.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave. 2 bedroom house with 2 lots.

MODERN ADOBE—for sale. In excellent location. Large living-room, kitchen, breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths.

FOR SALE—North of Ocean Ave. 1 small modern house, priced right for investment, \$7500.00. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor—Call Carmel 303 for appointment. Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

\$7000 HOME—A well built stucco home—south of Ocean Avenue, convenient walk to town. Large livingroom, 2 bedrooms with bath between, kitchen, protected patio, garage—2 lots—to be sold furnished. With just a little painting this can be made a most attractive home. This property is worth the price! Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

COZY—3 room cottage, furnished, close to village, newly painted. Garage, \$5,500.

SOMETHING CARMELISH, close to village. There are 2 cottages, one has living room, fireplace, bedroom and shower on upper floor. Kitchen and large room with shower below. Living room gets sun all day. Newly painted. Unattached Cottage has one large room, shower and kitchen, some furniture in both. To be sold altogether or separately, additional lots may be had. If you dislike hillside property do not call. Priced right.

OLD HOME with view, 4 bedrooms, ocean view, nice location, furnished \$7500.00. Terms move right in.

MODERN FHA STUCCO home, 2 bedrooms, dining room, double floor heat, garage, all fenced. 1 block to bus line, 30 day occupancy, perfect condition, all rooms large, every convenience, unfurnished at \$8,000.

Appointments necessary

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INCOME PROPERTY—3 rental units bringing in \$120.00 per month, close to town, yet in desirable residential area. Partially furnished. Could be used as a home and rent 2 units for income. Property in good condition. Can be shown only by appointment as now occupied by tenants. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

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Basic Psychological Principles Form Subject Of Dr. Val-Goeschen's Talk

"If we examine our basic desires, we find that they amount to an urge to survive as pleasurably as possible." With this thought-provoking statement, Dr. Gregory Val-Goeschen opened his talk before the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Val-Goeschen speaks from years of experience in studying and working in clinics in Austria and Germany, and association with welfare work in this country. He is at present director of the Canon Kip Clinic in San Francisco, sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

In Dr. Val-Goeschen's opinion, every individual in the world is more or less jittery because of the chaotic conditions that prevail, which imperil or threaten to imperil man's ability to satisfy one or more of his three primary appetites, namely, food, shelter and sex.

Nevertheless, Dr. Val-Goeschen believes that most of the frustrations, though aggravated by existing external conditions, spring from childhood environmental factors. Pointing out that a child is possessed of only three basic instincts or fears, (1) fear of falling, (2) fear of loud noises, and (3) fear of constriction, he stated that it is only from the child's contacts with other human beings that it develops reactions which may later become neuroses. Nothing is more demoralizing to a child than the knowledge that it is not wanted. This leads to a feeling of insecurity and of self-dislike which, when he is older, may impel him to take one of two paths out. These two paths are rationalization and narcotics. Using the former, he seeks to justify and ennoble his acts, and using the latter he seeks indifference and possibly oblivion.

However, Dr. Val-Goeschen emphasized that man's capacity for helping himself is infinite and his potential greatness unlimited. The work of the analyst is supposed to be to help an individual to adjust himself to his environment. But the speaker stated that he prefers the term used by the Russians, "a full-valued person" to the term commonly used in this country, "a well-adjusted individual." The latter implies that an individual's environment is more or less static, whereas a "full-valued person" is one who works at full capacity, regardless of what his environment may be.

COM. MCFARLAND SUCCUMBS

While, driving to the drugstore for medicine on Saturday evening, Lt. Commander William Hutchings McFarland, 54, died of a heart attack. His machine traveling slowly down Dolores street, turned

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Mission Ranch Club—
Bob Harbordt and his piano—
Dinners \$1.50—Steaks \$2.00—
Six P.M. 'till Midnight—
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Enjoy Tennis or Badminton—
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Monthly tickets \$2.50—
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Nine A.M. 'till 10 P.M.—

Located on the Mission Ranch
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Carmel—Phone Carmel 820 for
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Council Approves Xmas Tree; Frowns On Games In Park

(Continued from page 1)
carrying on the business, though it is non-conforming, the city attorney ruled.

On the recommendation of Commissioner of Health and Safety Fred Godwin, the council renewed for a year its contract with the Animal Shelter in Pacific Grove to take care of Carmel's Dog Catching business for \$125 a month. As the city collects between \$500 and \$600 in dog licenses, Godwin pointed out, the entire bill for pound service is not as large as it appears at first glance.

Building permits were granted to Joe's Taxi to construct a store-room at his taxi stand on Dolores and Sixth; J. O. Handley, a warehouse for lumber storage, Junipero and Fourth; Wilder and Jones, sales room at their place of business at Seventh and San Carlos. Permission to hang a sign was granted the Discovery Shop, Dolores Street. The council approved the hiring of Tom Carroll to take the place of Mike Stalter, who has resigned from the police department; it denied Mrs. Florence Ten Winkle's request for \$4.00 for reimbursement, the sum she paid for repair of the railing on the city bridge at San Antonio and Fourth. It ordered the police department to ascertain if the "very dead seal" reported in the cove at the foot of Thirteenth street was within the city limits. Fred Godwin was appointed member of the auditing committee pro tem, during the illness of Councilman Bernard Rowntree, and a 100 day extension to Councilman Rowntree's leave of absence was voted. The council passed a resolution accepting the bid of The Pine Cone Cymbal for legal printing for the coming year on the same terms as the preceding year.

the University of California when he outlined the progress he has made in his study of Brewer blackbirds.

curbward and came to rest against a parked car without serious damage.

Lt. Commander McFarland, who commanded the Monterey Section Base, is survived by his wife Mrs. Dorothy Douglas McFarland, of Carmel and San Francisco, his mother Mrs. H. McFarland and a brother, H. J. McFarland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Del Monte Naval Chapel.

P. G. Man Finds Out How To Go Christmas Shopping In Carmel

It pays to go Christmas shopping with the wife—if you know when to break away, R. E. Roberts discovered Wednesday, when he came over from Pacific Grove with Mrs. Roberts and slipped off for a quiet few minutes with rod, line and No. 3 spinner at the mouth of the Carmel River, while Mrs. Roberts visited the Carmel shops in all their delightful Christmas array.

When Roberts rejoined his wife, he had a seven pound steel-head, 28 inches long.

AUDUBON WALK

About twenty members of the Audubon Society enjoyed a bird walk on the Pebble Beach golf course last Sunday when it was decided that the Carmel River mouth was too populous with fishermen to make bird observation successful. Their president, Laidlaw Williams, addressed the Cooper Ornithological Club November 30 at a meeting on the Campus of



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FOR CHRISTMAS
Get Them A Famous York
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ARCHERY SET
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Dress up Your Holiday Table
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Blue Ridge Hand-Painted
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20 piece set . . . 7.50
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Guests for the HOLIDAYS

Grandparents,
the little ones, friends
or a boy in uniform

This year more than ever, the Christmas season will be observed in the good old-fashioned tradition. * There will be family gatherings, sharing "snacks" buffet style with friends, neighbors or boys in the service. * For this informal, family-style entertaining your many electric table appliances will be kept busy. Check all electric cords and plugs now. Tighten up screws or nuts that may have worked loose. Clean your toaster, shine up your percolator, waffle iron or sandwich grill. * Why not share your holiday season with a serviceman? He may be far from home and very lonely at this time of year. You can make arrangements through your local USO.

P.G. and E.
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